3000 ROADS

BY GEORGE H. MANNING.)

in the house by the rom the rules comunfinished busiatly as if it had been

of the house leaders laiped. der of the postoffice good roads bill, the postoffice bill enough momentum the state. postoffice bill the pro-

Representa- general. Virginia, ranking

between the secre- senate from the house.

ament annually to be state, to improve the again sidestep.

The way this plan will work out will contiguous points on the Southern for Gov. Locke Craig, or the state railway on like traffic field in charge of road construction regreature the section, or sections of tory has just recently begun to proo construct or improve, and it will lower rates to enable shippers on it the department of agricul- lines to compete in South Carolin; sthods of construction or repair ap- ern North Carolina roved by the experts of the depart- Representative Doughton has re-

to bill with the exception of section W R. Vannoy; Elk Spur, Mrs. Sara no ago by Representative Saunders, Edmunds, G. F. Rector. Virginia who has been for years a

upplex in its application, but really Civil war, orth in the bill. It is believed that at Columbia, Tyrrell county. tates already having good highways. The following fourth-class postmas tel roads up to a certain standard. mounts to be expended to maintain county, John W. Ward.

low are as follows: Class A shall embrace roads upon which no incline is steeper than is reasonably necessary well drained. Rheumatism necessary, well drained. track composed of macad or other materials of equal utility of cost constructed and maintained hould, lirm surface. On each mile of il sive \$60 for maintenance,

sand and clay or other material of equal utility but less expensive than macadam, constructed and maintained in such manner that gravel, or a proper combination in such manner that it shall have a smooth, firm surface. On each mile of roadway of this type the government will give \$30 for maintenance.

Class C is to embrace roads upon which no incline is steeper than is reasonably necessary, with adequate drainage and ample side ditches, with a roadway constructed so as to quick ly shed water into the side ditches of other adequate means so that it will be reasonably passable for wheeled vehicles. Fifteen dollars per mile is to be given as government aid to main tain roads of this type,

So that this bill, if passed, will give the state authorities choice of four methods by which to aid the govern about its passage ment for improved state highways.

There is a provision in the bill that! be considered part of the respective ieral misunderstand- roads constructed, improved or main-

The proportionate allotment to th states is not to be divided equally so impression be- as to give Rhode Island, the smalles: state, an equal share with Texas, the enough votes al- largest, but will be divided from standpoint of population, and the number of miles of rural post roads in

These allotments will be determined postmasters upon the following basis: One hall is impression in the proportion which the total popul by the opponents lation of all the states, as shown by clause, as they fear- the next preceding federal census good roads bill was tack- and one half in the proportion which ffice bill, many votes the total number of miles of rural posherwise be cast against roads in use in such state bears to the total number of miles of rura the good roads post roads in use in all the states, as Shackleford, of shown by the report of the postmaste

With the prospect of securing fed otes enough pledged eral aid to state roads in amounts range an independent ing from \$1.126,250 for Texas, to \$183 bandoned the proposal to 750 for Florida, there is not likely to postoffice bill and se- be any pronounced opposition to the rule whereby it will bill in either house, although the re consideration and pas. publicans, who will get no credit for the passage of the bill even from their first measure own constituents wil thail it as anoth

The senate is also considering to exceed \$25,000,900 bill to aid good roads, but it is b the half-and-half lieved that the Shackleford-Saunders ighways, to be named bill will be adopted when it goes to the

Two years ago the house passed a good roads bill but it died from inac-Carolina avail her- tion in the senate. One of the purposes sions in this bill, as of the house leaders in proposing to it is estimated make the good roads bill a rider to the secured from the postoffice appropriation bill was that t would force action by the senat ike amount to be set making it impossible for that body to

The interstate commerce commiof the bill provides that sion today granted the application of way, on behalf of itself and its conue nd the division of good roads of the tions, to establish rates on apples gratment of agriculture shall jointly beets, cabbage, onions, pears, potaeasider and determine the roads in toes and turnips, straight or mixed car selected, which may be constructed loads from stations in North Carolina and maintained during the next fiscal on its line to points in South Caro lina, the same as are charged from

The Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohi make known to the department of in its application states that its terriudway in the state which it is desired duce these articles and it desires the to make sure that the money is with shippers on the line of the South apended upon a worthy project under ern railway in western and southwest

ommended the appointment of the fo Section I sets forth a plan which is lowing Allegheny county postmasters enewhat new and novel in its appli- Edwards Cross Roads, Mrs. Lena ation it is known in the house as Gentry; Anna, J. Sanders; Hare, R. the Shackleford part of the bill. All Hendrix; Hooker, R. C. Todd; Mile

the same as that introduced some J. Roberts; Walls, Mrs. Dott Parish Representative Doughton today in

lose student and advocate of highway duced a bill to pay to Davenport Co. lege, at Lenoir, \$3,000 for property de-The Shackleford section is somewhat stroyed by federal troops during the

ides for the expenditure of money Representative Small has recom we the half and half plan to maintain mended the appointment of W. S. Car oads already constructed which will rawan, who recently made the highest to a certain standard set mark in an examination, as postmaster

and not in immediate need of construc. ters were appointed today: Addie, Jack on of new roads will avail them- son county, Robert R. Fisher; Croelves of section 4, to keep the pres- martie, Robeson county, John T. Denny; Gideon, Stokes county, James M. The standard roads set forth by the H. Flynt; Ranger, Cherokee county, Mackleford clause, are separated into Samuel W. Davidson; Arcola, Warren three classes, A. B and C, and the county, Robert L. Capps; Griffin, Dare full of "bier" who fell off the dock a dubious bargain.

manner that it shall have a sufferers have been cured for twenty ears past by Hills Rheumatic Remedy. and the left this type the government It gives relief in twenty-four hours. enjoying a comfortable smoke. One bottle will cure most cases. It is a This E shall embrace roads on uaranteed remedy. At all drug stores tain of a sand scow, was once fished well no incline is steeper than is or direct on receipt of price. One do: out of the river by Reilly, who says with a road track composed of shells. East 24th Street, New York. "All he cou

AND FOOLS THE

ools the undertaker.

Reilly, with a flock of bright daughthe "Ritz-Carlton" pier that is chosen by a lot of felk who, either by misortune or accident take early morning plunges into the oily-topped waers of East river, Reilly is an electrician who some three years ago solved the high rent problem, at least o his own satisfaction, by buying a anal boat and mooring it to Pier 4, aying wharfage instead of rent.

During the first months of his iouse boating existence Reilly made to note of the unfortunates he saved rom quitting life by the all-water coute. But in 1911 Reilly's life-saving be got interested in the thing, and began keeping a diary of rescues. since that time he has pulled ten persons from the water with his coat hook. His observation shows that most people who seek to die by arowning try it around the witching life is at its lowest ebb and the soul nearest to quitting the body. cilly agrees with that theory.

The Reilly procedure-in life saving very simple. It consists mainly juring the "wee sma' hours" of the night for then it is that the cries of those who accidentally or purposey fall into the water, are oftenest work. officials of the state baving in the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio rail- heard. Experience has taught the

> much too much." The strangest man fice. scued. Of one he wrote:

"He was an Englishman. He was benefit from the books sent him.

lo him good, Therefore, they did not his jacket and pulled him up."

and was pulled out by Reilly and another man. The Teuton was allowed he was "ordered ashore."

looking for all the world," cays the diary, "like a man who had been

Patrick Kelly, of Jersey City, cap- afford. "All he could say was, 'Captain, I to stop.

am thankful to you and if we never meet again on earth, we will surely meet in heaven.' That's better than all the medals in the world."

ORIGIN OF "OLD GLORY."

(New York Times.)

can flag owes nothing of suggestion to private exercises of God's worship. the Washington coat of arms. Neither does it owe anything of suggestion to themselves over our strictness, while any early English flag that may have we, on the other hand, were prone to New York, Jan. 21.-Mike Reilly "is borne 13 stripes. The number of the take pride in our adherence to God's man that's spoken of highly." He stripes was, of course, determined by laws. loesn't loll about on any bathing the number of the colonies, and it Presbyterians were especially strict beach. Perhaps he never wore a was not necessary for congress to go and the Presbyterian Sabbath meant pathing suit, and his shoulders are back to ancient history for the suggest that American Sabbath had been no tranned to a rich mahogany shade. tion of the 13 stripes representing the raised to a higher power. Neither does he confine his activi- 13 colonies, when the Phila lelphia ties to the warm summer months. But Light Horse had already adopted the bath has spread and now there seems necessary bridges and culverts shall all the same. Mike has saved ten 13 stripes in its banner, which was a little or no difference between their drowning persons in two years. He familiar sight to the members of the and our way of keeping the day. goes not dive for the people he reach first congress on the streets of Phils-he pulls 'em out of the water adelphia Light Horse, starting on er has a distinctive meaning, but has with a hook. All he has to do is to June 21, 1775, escorted General Wash-degenerated to such an extent that the awake at night and listen for the ington from Philadelphia to New York, our forefathers would not recognize splash. Then Mike gets the hook and on his way to take command of the it. Our people have become lax in the year 1775 when the troops first no wonder when we remember the ters, inhabits a house boat moored used the 13 stripes is not precisely at Pier 4. East river. The Reilly known, and it is possible that Washhouse boat is named the Ritz-Cari- ington saw the 13 stripes carried at ton, and by some twist of fate it is the head of his escort on that occa-

The "History of the First Troop of Philadelphia City Cavalry," privately printed (Philadelphia, 1875), says of the adoption of the 13 stripes at Boston that it is "probable that the suggestion was made to Washington by Colonel Joseph Reed, his military sec retary, who as a resident of Philadelphia at this time, had doubtless many opportunities of seeing this flag car ried by the troop.'

WILLIAM HENRY SHELTON. Washington Headquarters, Bronx, Jan

HIDING UNCLE SAM'S LIGHT. (Atlanta Constitution.)

Folk who have been negligently viewing government reports as excellent cures for insomnia may profitastudy the moral of a recent bulletin issued by the federal bureau of educa-

tion. The bureau announces that matfor invaluable to teachers is hidden away in the tons of government publications that come yearly from the press. It has investigated and classified a small portion of these publications, in keeping a sharp ear to windward issuing thereupon a guide which teach ers the country over may find of advantage in selecting those of the publications bearing pertinently on their

is house help some. To this equip- could find much profitable material in ment Reilly has added a life ring government publications if it were not dle age, the descent has been rapid, and a boat hook with a long staff. so scrupulously hidden. The work of and the most alarming feature of the t is this last that is most effective all the great federal departments and case is that we are less shocked over n dragging near-victims from the their special commissions and repre- the changes, as the years go by. Thus far, Reilly has met with little and the work of commissions appointed us, but in order to do so, it may be esistance from those he has brought by congress, are embodied in the seem. necessary to lay His hand heavy back to safety. Most of them, Reil- ing dry-as-dust volumes that bear the upon our land, says, have imbibed too freely and imprint of the government printing of-

teilly ever gaved was one who im- Each year hundreds of thousands of nediately crawled under the pier, and dollars are appropriated for the task, either threats nor promises could of disseminating the information gathoax hi mout until a policeman sum-ered at such pains and expense, and noned by Reilly threatened to shoot, what becomes of it? Only a relative Excerpts from Reilly's diary are few of each issue is ever called for, nteresting by reason of the naive and even then it is doubtful if the man emments on the personalities of the or woman who gets in touch with the thing that is harmful. .: is not be printing office secures the greatest

fter the light he sat on the string. intelligent editor of his multitudinous

A greater degree of intelligence in whisper those stories meant for no othsupervising government publications, er ears, it is consolation to know that start any rescue work for some time, with timely and well-written bulletins the deleterious effect comes from Then there were so many suggestions describing their contents, would go a sleeping in the moonlight, or so some made that he went down for the sec- long way toward popularizing one fea- savants assert, from eating fish that end time. By this time I happened ture of governmental endeavor now has been exposed to moonbeams. It is on the scene. When he was going illy appreciated. A few thousand doi- claimed that the moonlight, when cendown for the proverbial third time, lars spent this way each year would tered on sleeper, who, we suppose, got the hook of my pike pole in widen the practical benefits from sev- cannot throw off ill effects as can a era thundred thousand, the present person who is actively in motion, is Another entry tells of a German, expenditure of which seems at times caused by a chemical effect, the moon-

to sleep on the deck of the "Ritz- monds to the grand opera?" "Of less polarized, according to emiaent Carlton" until the next 9 a. m., when course," answered Mr. Cumrox. "We scientists. So, in consequence of this, can't all appreciate music and we there is "moonbeam insanity" and Another rescued man was a half ought to try to make grand opera there comes confirmation of the madrowned ship's carpenter who came interesting even for those who go lady known as "moon-blinks," conup with a corn-cob pipe in his mouth, merely to look on."-Washington Star, tracted by sleeping in the moonlight

> The luxury of a clear conscience is one that even all rich people can't appears to be harm, through this

THE AMERICAN SABBATH.

(Presbyterian Standard.)

There was a time when the term European Sabbath had a meaning entirely distinct from the American Sabbath. One meant a day, a part of which was given to the Lord, and I quite agree with the conclusions remainder to the devil; while the of Dr. Edward Hagaman Hall, in his American Sabbath meant that the enletter to The Times, that the Ameri- tire day was spent in the public and

Foreigners were wont to amuse

army at Boston. The exact time in their observation of the day, which is number of elders that patronize the Sunday train, in order to save a day from business.

In fact the sin has become na ional. Our president, for example is one of the best that has ever oc cupied that high office, but as Presbyterian elder he is not a success From the time that he went to his birthplace and returned on the Sabbath, he has been setting a bad, example along that line that is not calculated to make us anxious to lay stress upon baving an elder in the

Then the conference committee o the senate and house spent the entire Sabbath settling their differences in the currency bill, which reminds us that no nation can prosper when it spurns God's laws.

Then we read of Secretary Bryan delivering Chautauqua addresses on the Sabbath, where money is charged! for admission.

Ex-President Roosevelt, who has ever stood for the most stalwart type of Dutch Reformed Presbyterianism. while in Santiago, Chile, attended the Protestant church service in the morning of a Sabbath day, but in deference to the views and customs of the country, attended the races in the afternoon.

The only comfort we can get out of his lapse of Presbyterianism is that he attended a Protestant Church rather than one of Rome.

When we remember the awful judgments that were visited upon God's Not only teachers but equally stud- people in the past, because they

sentatives, including consular reports, It may be that the Lord will spare

MOONLIGHT WHEN HARMFUL.

Just as people find comfort, solace,

(Wilmington Dispatch.)

pleasure and health in Lany of those things which are beautiful in nature, why so they can get from them some cause the beautiful is meant to masquerade (and thereby deceive or fool) What Uncle Sam needs, in this re- something detrimental to the human the engineer of a tug tied to Pier 4. spect, is a good press agent and an system, but that the things that it posece and finally be fell overboard. publications, Farmers and tradesmen luring by appearances that are charmwas ploughing around in the wa- and manufacturers could find stores of ing. For instance, here comes a scienand having an awful time, but no information gathered for them by the list who declares that moonlight is inne took pity on him. He used very government, but most of it is buried un jurious. However, for the benefit of bad language. There were several der obscure or misleading titles, and those who like things aesthetic, especially those young folks who like to hey thought a little ducking would entations that are arid and uninviting. sit in the silvery light and, perhaps, beams being polarized light. The moonlight is but a reflection from the sun "Is your wife going to wear her dia- and such reflected light is more or in tropical climates.

So in the beauty of the moon there probably can be said about most anything, no matter how apparently harm-Some men are like some automo-less and how beautiful, will injure. biles. They are easygoing, but hard The moral is plain, Don't indulge to excess in anything.

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